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## **DEPOSED ORGANIST ENDEAVORS** TO OUST PASTOR OF ST. EMORY'S.

Briest Retaliates by Bringing an Action Charging Him With Conspiracy and Libel.

### PETITION SIGNERS ARRESTED.

Rev. Adam Bleisz Took His Case Be fore Bishop Canevin and Savs He Was Told to Prosecute Adelbert Panany and His Followers-The Congregation Divided.

The little congregation of St. Emory's Magyar Roman Catholic Church, Arch street, is wrought up over the happenings at the pretty church, and as a result Bishop Canevin of Pitts-burg and Magistrate Frank Miller will be called upon to settle the differences existing there. Adelbert Pugany of Vine street, has been presiding as organist at the church and as instruc of Magyar children. Rev. Father Adam Bliesz is the pustor. Sometime Puguny to officiate any longer and discharged him. This action incensed the organist, who immediately began cinculating a petition addressed to Bishop Canevin for the priest's re-

Ray Bliesz heard of Pugany's actions and reported the matter to the Bislop. Pugnny secured the signatures of about 150 members of the congregation, representing, it is alleged, that the priest was purioining money from them, and that he had been committing larceny in taking funds of the chirch. No presecutions were entered against the priest, although he alleges that Pugany told this story to all of the congregation that he visited. A consultation was directed the priest to bring prosecu tions, charging conspiracy and libel, against Pugany, and several others who are alleged to be active in working up the sentiment against the

Father Bliesz made the informations before Magistrate Frank Miller, and yeslerday the warrants were served on the following: Adelbert Pugany mustisville: Stephen Kulleszar, New Hayen; Paul Krajnyak, South Con-nellsville; Frank Toth, Leisenring No. nethyline; Frank Tota; Leisenring No. 3; John Yuszko, Leisenring No. 3. Two of the men were looked in the police station for a short time yesterday, but John Fleizski came forward and gave \$100 ball each for their apcorance at a hearing before Magis trate Miller Tuesday evening next at

When Constable Rottler went to serve the warrant upon Pugany he found that the New Haven officers harday had him in custody on a sim-liar charge, the prosecutor being Har-ty Proteski. This case also grows out of the church trouble. Physics with Paul Kraniyak as security.

posed organist.

### TO BREAK WILL.

Lindsay Messmore Alleges That Mother Was Influenced in Leaving Property to Brother

UNIONTOWN, May 8 .- A hearing was held this morning before Judge J. C. Work in the Orphans' court in the matter of the will contest of the late Sarah E. Teed of Uniontown. Mrs Lindsay Messmore, daughter of the deceased, is the contestant.

Mrs. Teed died March 18, 1908, leav ing a will dated April 13, 1906, which was filed for probate April 1, 1908. The nughter was left \$1 by the will, and her brother, Chas. G. Teed, proprietor of the Teed House, was left the bal-ance of the estate, valued at \$30,000, consisting principally of a hotel on Morgantown street. A consin, Mrs. Thomas Brownfield, was left a gold watch and her busband was named as executor. Mrs. Messmore alleges that her mother resided with her brother Charles and that undue influence was brought to bear upon her in making the will. She asks that it be set aside in order to take the matter into Common Pleas court and there require Chas. G. Teed to answer certain questions. She further alleges that the

## THE SAME OLD STORY

IS TOLD ONCE AGAIN.

Joe Slandla, an Italian barber, whose shop is under the Baltimoro House, did not know it was loaded until the bullet went through his left hand. Then the owner of the gun obligingly told him there were bullets in the wentpen. Standla made a social call yesterday afternoon upon his friend R. Scardpane, who conducts a tonsorfal emporium a short distance from the Baltimore House on Water street. A customer of Scardpane exhibited a revolver, stating that it A customer of Scardpane exhibited a rovolver, stating that it was broken and out of working order beauter of a loose serow. Slandla took the weapon and pointing it upward pulled the trigger. It had oridently adjusted itself, as there was a loud report from both Slandla and the gun. The builet after passing through his left hand embedded itself in the wall.

### ARREST TWENTY.

Butler Officers Maké Rald on Italian Accused of Robbery and Take Them After Flight.

United Press Telegram. BUTLER, May 8.—After resisting micers in an abandoned house until their ammunition had been exhausted, 20 Italians laborers were arrested on charges of assault and battery, rioting and larceny and lodged in jall this

morning.

The informations against them were made by Frank Rose of Lyndora. He charges that walle driving home yesterday the men attacked him, looted his bakery wagon and stole the sum of \$30. After making this information a posse of six constables went to the scene and located the men in an old nouse. They refused to surrender and when the constables demanded them to surrender, fired their pistols

When their ammunition was ex hausted the laborers tried to use the butt ends of their revolvers, but were

### TROUBLE SETTLED.

enstein and Cunningham Get Dif ficulty Settled After Understanding.

llar charge, the prosecutor being har proprietor of the Cuntingham butter.

Try Proteski. This case also grows out ing, over the removal of a refriger

of the church trouble. Pugany securiator from the building, has been set
ed his release beford Magistrate P.

M. Buttermore by giving ball of \$100 Lowenstein taking out a portion of the transom in order to get the re-The case promises to be an inter-frigorator out. Skilled carpenters usting one, as much bitterness is were employed for this work, and shown on each side of the church distinctions was placed back in prop-Part of the congregation is er condition. The opinion prevailed were not proficient, but after it was learned that they were journeymen carpenters no further difficulty was encountered. Mr. Lowenstein will re main in town several days.

### A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Center of Wholesale Business Distric of Atlanta Laid in Ruins by Early Morning Conflagration

United Press Telegram. ATLANTA, Ga., May 8.—A disastrous fire which started early today in the center of the wholesale district has laid in rules a block and half of the largest and best business buildings here. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,500,000, and will fal most heavily on S. M. Isman, a wealthy capitalist, who owned practically all the buildings. The fire raged from 3.30 A. M. until 7.30 A. M. The block bounded by Mitchell Madison For sythe and Nelson streets was burned

Bread for the Needy. The Salvation Army's work among the poor is not decreasing in the leas but rather increasing. "More peopl call upon us for help now than they did in the dead of winter," said Capwill was not made according to her tain Moroland: Mr. Renner do-mother's wishes; also that it was not nated 405 loaves of bread to be igned by her.

Indeed 405 loaves of Dread to be States Steel Corporation yesterday, a statement was issued that "there ber larger furnished the horse and the nongreenien' to minitall the price wagon. Captain Moreland and Envoy of pig from Prices are now \$8 or more below the high mark of eight.

The Board of Underwriters.

The goald of Underwriters Seed 405 loaves and and Envoy of pig from Prices are now \$8 or more below the high mark of eight on the formal section of the Sections was held yesterday afternoon in 12 families, and the number of per-exception below the east of production of Ward school building in the families was 60. We have stong it was transfer and Program and Program The work with the price of production.

### CHIEF MITCHELL DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS GETTING SQUABS IN PUBLIC BUILDING TOWER

Fire Chief J. W., Mitchell this to speak for thom. He said he had a Unless taken care of after once morning presented Chief of Police B. Boy who was "dead crazy" about alighting on the tower floor they will them, and this would be an opportunity of presenting him with a pair. The pigeons in the tower pair of the past fow weeks Mitchell has captured four pairs of brids. They are hatched far up in and start for the open when they fly discovered the hose in the tower, and as soon as able to get the lower how with the other parts of the cover, and as soon as able to get the lower how with the discovered to the lower how with the start of the lower how in the laws of the lower how with the start of the lower how it and start for the open when they fly as stretched for drying. This morning about they fly downward to the floor, eight eggs in it, and Mitchell expects be walked into police court with two and, as Mitchell says, they don't have to have more pigeous to distribute more birds and Rottler was the first sense enough to fly apwards again. In a short time.

### FICKLE WEATHER Charles Gibson, Accused of Robberies CONTINUES HERE

Bright Sunshine and Then The Ever Present Rain Follows.

WAS AN EARLY HAIL STORM

River Rose Rapidly This Morning But Did No Damage, But Conglerable Good by Cleaning Out the River Banks-Fair Tomorrow,

Fickle weather continues in and about this city. Early risers this morning were greated by Old Sol up over the horizon in a way which gladdoned their hearts. But soon the almost ever present rain filtered through scurrying clouds, chasing pedestrians to shelter. Passengers on cars be-tween here and Uniontown gazed forloraly out of the car windows, watch ing a downpour of hail at Mt. Brad dock and Dunbar, it was of shor duration but it put a chill in the at

The boavy rains in the mountains have caused the Yough to rise rapidly, and it is now within a few feet of high tide, but it is billeved that the crest of the flood has been reached, and unless there is more rain the waters will not rise much higher.

This little freshet has had the effect of clearing out the rides of the river along the Connellsville and New Haven shores, where a great deal of debris had been dumped after the spring house cleanings. No damage has been reported from any point

More rain and higher livers is the official program issued from the weathoffice this morning by Forecaster Henry Pennywitt. Heavy rains were Allegheny and Monongahela rivers last night, and as they continued this morning at least 16 feet of water and perhaps more will follow.

Tomorrow, in all probability, will be fair, with a temperature well up toward 60 degrees, and conditions generally will be much more pleasant than those of today. The heavy electrical storm in some localities after midnight, although particularly vio-lent, did no great damage, even though it contained more pyrolechules than any other storm so far this

spring. The city of Pitteburg and surroundyesterday. From all central and east by the Commission would have weight socially, in the history of the Bar Assert points of the State come reports with the company.

with the first winds. Bans were unroated and growing crops on farms damaged. At Nowberry Junction of the Philadelphia & Reading Raliway a freight car was & Reading Railway a freight car was site the citizens have been clamoring lifted from the track by the wind and for is out of the line of buildings, the thrown into the Susquehamm river, for is out of the line of buildings, the only schooled sond at Shenandonh, West, Shenandoah, William Penn, Lost creek and nearby mining lowns much

damage has been done, Blu Storm Hits Latrobe. LATROBE, Pa., May 8.—An elec-trical storm accompanied by high wind struck Latrobe shortly after midnight and continued until morn tems' east of the Mississippi river ing. Considerable damage resulted were in conference at the Trunk Lin ohlmneys being blown down and shade Association offices yesterday consider trees approved and broken. The ing the question of a general advance school house at Solomon's Temple and in freight rates. The scale now pre the residence of Albert Fairbanks, ad- vailing, with New York to Chicago as incent, were struck by lightning and a basis, divides rates into six classes badly damaged.

### HEARING TUEBDAY.

Will Likely Give Bail. Charles Gibson, charged with breaking and entering, and also with imporoparing an officer, in connection with the Water street robberies, will be given a hearing next Tuesday after

Prank Miller.

Gibson's friends have come to his roscue and are prepared to give built le was committed to jail pending an nvestigation.

Masontown People Want Another or Better Trolley Station.

### HAVE MADE A COMPLAINT.

the Matter-Trolley Company Officlais Say They Have Provided All the Facilities the Business Justifies, depot with automobiles.

A factional fight between residents A factional fight between residents to be present are Charles E. Rice, of Maschtown over the location of the terminal of the West Penn Raile lism D. Porter, Pittsburg; John J. ways Company in that place is now being waged. This was the statement of General Manager Folds this morning when informed that the Railroad Commission would be in Uniontown oday to investigate a complaint against this road, alleging that the cars of the company do not make sufficient stops. There is but and stop at Masontown and this is at the end of the line, which barely touches the

corporate limits.

Certain Masontown citizens have nal changed to a point which they claim will save passengers a long

missioners tracks did not go through the horough Masontown but simply run along its edge. It is an interurban road and not a city means of transportation. Furthermore, all roads of this charac-

The railroad commission, said Mr Folds can take whatever action in the

ern points of the State come reports of heavy rais causing such damage. At Pottsville the lower workings of collierles were flooded and many will be compelled to suspend operations. The Schuyikill river everflowed the construct its lines through the brough the borough lead and flooded many places. low land and flooded many places.

Through Lycoming county and near would have involved too great expense on account of the rough and rocky nature of the land. The West Fenn troito and from that borough.

Mr. Fold said he could see no ne cessity for changing the terminal. The

### HIGHER FREIGHT RATES.

Laying the Basis for Increase to Be-come Effective in Fall, NEW YORK, May 8.—Presidents of

practically all the leading railway sysat from 75 cents to 25 cents per ton, No conclusion was reached, but the

Expetite County Hoard of Underwrit. Sood work rolls on. We gave relief mark of eight brick contract for erection of the Sectors at Eastern further and Eastern further book with the families and if the needy will call naces and, with the exception of a book two weeks. D. M. Fair & Son pust two weeks with a severe attack for the pust two weeks with a severe attack for the pust two weeks with a severe attack of the book of the families was 60. We have the contract to for the work will be started in fined to his home at Trotter for the pust two weeks with a severe attack of the needy will give the favored fere, below cost at Southern further and Link two weeks. D. M. Fair & Son pust two weeks with a severe attack of the needy will give the favored fere, below cost at Southern further agein.

\*\*About 15 were presont.\*\*

## LAWYERS GREAT

noon at 2 o'clock before Magistrate Entertainment of Superior Court a Big Event at County Capital.

### DISTINCUISHED MEN COMING

Seven Judgen of the Superior Court the Railroad Commission and Lieu tenant Governor Murphy Among Those Who Will be Present-Plans of Entertainment.

UNIONTOWN, May 8 .- Final pre arutions are being made today for the Superior Court and other friends of the Fayette County Bar Associa tion tomorrow. The Association ox pects to entertain 100 guests. The visitors, who will arrive on the 11.19 renasylvania train, will be met at the

The seven judges of the Superior Court who have accepted invitations Henderson, Meadville; Thomas A Morrison, Smethport; George B. Or lady, Huntingdon; John B. Head Greensburg, and James A. Brower Bellefonte.

In addition to those, Supreme Court udge S. I., Mestigzat and Hon. Nathaniel Ewing, Mr. Masn, John Y. Boyd and Attorney Allen of the State Raitroad Commission, will be present Licutement Covernor Robert S. Murphy, of Johnstown, has also sent in neen endeavoring to have the termi- his acceptance. Governor Stuart will

From the train the party will be tak General Manager Folds said today will stop for luncheon. Thence they will stop for luncheon. Thence they will go to the Summit Hotel, on the pike above Uniontown. At both pike above Uniontown. At both en to the Country Club, where they places elaborate menus will be serv through the atterney of the roud. It bluces elsborate menus will be serv was to the effect that the West Penn ed. and there will be addresses by some of the distinguished guests, including Lieutenant Governor Murphy, who is an accomplished speaker.

The committee of arrangement cor prises Attorneys R. W. Playford, A. P. sufficient traffic to justify stopping. E. Umbel, J. Q. Van Swearingen, J. In Masontown one stop only is deem. C. Work, Attorneys D. W. Martingen, J. W. Martin

The Superior Court intended to vis-Folds can take whatever action in the it Uniontown about two years ago, matter it may see fit, but the road will but was prevented by the death of not be compelled to act upon its find- one of its members. This event will

### THREE HORSES

Taken in Charge by the Police at O'Clock This Morning Wandering Over the Streets,

Not finding any intercents to ur est last night the police force arrest ed three horses, all of which wern quartered in the local livery stables. One was arrested on Davidson ave-nue and the other two on Arch street. All were keeping bad hours; the ar rests having been made at 2 o'clock

this morning.

They were held pending the usual fine of \$2.50 and expenses. None of the owners had appeared at police court this morning to claim them,

### MANAGER GONE.

d. J. Hahn of Mt. Pleasant Has Beer Absent Since Tuesday Evening.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Following a meeting of the leading pig from interests of the country at the United States Steel Corporation yesterday, a statement was issued that the transfer of the first the maximum of the transfer of the Mt. Pleasant Cash Meat Market on Main street, mysterlously disappeared on Tuesday vances as may be recommended will evening and up to this time nothing a statement was issued that the part of the country of the country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the Country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the country at the United Statement was issued that the country of the Mt. Pleasant crease to 85 cents as the maximum Cash Meat Market on Main street, mysteriously disappeared on Tuesday vances as may be recommended will evening and up to this time nothing has been heard from him. has been heard from him. His books are all in good condition and no cause can be ascertained for his sudden dis-

## DEPREDATIONS ALONG LINE OF THE B. & O. RAILROAD.

Police Superintendent Russell and His Force Are Kept Busy Running Them Down.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE LATEST METHOD OF COMMITTING SUICIDE.

unique method of salcide employed by John Duben of was employed by John Dutten of Donora, and his efforts were surcessful. He was found lying on this stomach with his head about. Is inches from the door fastened to a noise formal by a leather belt. The other end was fastened to the bed-post. If a fact evidently placed the noise around this neck, selected his head in his hords and public dinwin as hard as possible. He was 51 years oft. His body was found by his wife.

### UNDER INVESTIGATION.

harges of Undue Political Activity In Altoona Brought by Former Letter Carrier.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 8 .- An investi gation of charges of pernicious polit-ical activity, coercion of government employes, the forcing of unnecessary and unlawful work on the Sabbath etc. against Postmaster George Fox of the Altoons postoffice, was begun here yesterday by Chief Postoffice Inspector W. W. Stone, for the Post-office Department and J. J. Voget, representing the Civil Service Commis-The aessions, which are secret, are being held in the Federal build-

The charges were brought by Grant G. Stains, a former letter carrier, and grew out of the late campaign. Stains was removed from the service and al. always in danger, leges that Postmaster Fox was un. Officer J. W. R. duly influenced by politics in recom-mending his dismissal.

goerced the employes of the local of further evidence another detective fice to vote for certain candidates, and will be sent to Morgantown, who is that a delivery of political mail mit not known at that point, who will ter on Sunday proceding the Frbruary work up additional facts in the case: election was suggested by a desire. The robberies of freight cars, acto advance the interests of the politicording to the B. & officers, are ical faction to which Postmuster Fox becoming so frequent that detectives

### THE MILLER ESTATE

mounts to About \$12,000—George B. Brown of Connelisville Appoint. ed Administrator.

Letters of administration have been granted upon the estate of the late John H, Miller, who died at his residence in Uniontown May 1. Mr. Miler had been suffering for some time. and a few weeks before he died an been giving Connellsville a wide berth application was presented to court to have a committee appointed to take

charge of his affairs. In the application for letters the value of the personal property was scheduled at \$8,500 and his real established at \$8,500 and his real established at \$2,000. Mrs. Lizzie M. Brown, a sister of Connellsville, walved her right to become administrativa and asked for the appointment of Goorge B. Brown as administrativa and a 48-hour diet on these the men are liberated. They always reake a hasty were besued to Mr. Brown, with bould be believed to other knights of the road the information regarding the scant the information regarding the scant in the sum of \$17,000; William J. Johnson and Frank Rush, sureties. The only helps are Mrs. Brown and Dora I, Scott, an adopted sister, of Toledo, O.

Sheriff and Pinkerton Mcn Resume Search for Bodies of Victims of Mrs. Gunness.

United Press Telegram.

LAPORTE, Ind., thay 8 -At dawn the search for bodies on the farm of Mrs. Belle Gumess. La l'orte's arch Mrg. Belie Guiness. La rorce acter the mupleress. A short time after the couplings in both towns would answer work was started another skeleton, that of the tenth body, was unearthed should be called upon to assist the uncovered. It was impossible to de-termine the sex. Pinkerton men who MT. PLEASANT, May 8.-H. J. have been engaged to work on the Hahr, manager of the Mt. Pleasant case, arrived today. They believe Cash Meat Market on Main street, Mrs. Gunness' is allye and are bending every effort to locate her.

LAPORTE, Ind., May S .- (Special.) Several bones of another body weight found at noon on Mrs. Gunness' premises. This makes three bodies uncov ered today and 12 since Tuesday.

HOLD UP RIGHT HERE IN TOWN.

Especially Are the Thieves Who Watch Trains Anxlous to Procure Liquor, Even Boring Up Through Floor and Barrels, Battling to Get at It.

Depredations continue along the Baltimore & Oblo railroad. Freight cars are broken into, and there have een holdups, one taking place recently in this city. Several nights ago a foreigner arrived here on a late train and inquired of a party of three men the way to a hotel. The men at once became interested in the new arrival and offered to ercort him to a hostelry. They guided him along the line of the railroad to a secluded spot and there relieved him of \$20. These highwaymen then took a side-door sleeper headed for Pittsburg. One of the party was said to have but one leg,

using a crutch. Somewhere along the line, east of this division, a freight car was broken open and about \$700 worth of mer-chandise taken. This robbery was not discovered until the (rain hac reached Willow Grove. No clue to the thieves.
Officer J. W. Russell, of the police department of the road, spent yesterday at Morgantown. trying to run down the parties who entered a freight car there and stole a quantity of whiskey. Booze is the most attractive loot these days, al-

though anything not nailed down is Officer J. W. Russell stated today that he was practically sure he had mending his dismissal.

Stains alleges that Postmaster Fox made no arrests. In order to secure

ient faction to which Postmaster Fox belonged.

There are nine counts in the charges. A number of prominent men one as the hoboes and others who were interrogated this afterneon. The ride the freights. Many methods to sessions will continue for several secure merchandles are adopted by the looters. One that was rather old but unique was recalled by Officer J. W. Russell today. He said that at Broad Ford some time ago a can was loaded with barrels of whisky. Robbers with an auger bored a hole through the bottom of the car and up-through the barrels. When the liquor-began running out of the barrels vessels were used to catch it. After filling them the thleves departed for a joyful jag, which was eventually the cause of their undoing, as the culorits

> These wanderers of the road have recently, and but few arrests have been made lately. The cuisine at the station house is not on the Waldorfthe information regarding the scant grub supplied here in Connellaville.

### UNIFORM COUPLINGS

ANOTHER BODY FOUND. Chief Mitchell is Making Excursions to Towns to See That all of Hose Fit in Case of Fire.

In order to be prepared for fire in adjoining towns, and also to be in readiness for a bad fire in Connellsville when outside ald may be needed. Chief J. W. Mitchell resterday made this morning Sheriff Smutzer resumed a trip to Uniontown to learn the size that the Uniontown couplings could

other.

A trip for the same purpose will be made to Scottdale in an effort to make couplings uniform. This will make everything sure in the event that assistance is summoned from any of

New Distillery Gets License. GREENSBURG, May 8.—Court has granted a license to the Greensburg. Distilling Company of South Greens burg, which recently built a fine new plant on the outskirts of the borough."

The Scoville Conversions The conversions at the Scoville re-vival in the Christian Church of Uniiontown now number 317.

Dr. Graham made the first Graham

Ur. Granam made the axet Granam
Crackers, but it remained for make
National Biscurt Company to make

the first and only Graham Crackers that people really want to eat,

RED LABEL

GRAHAM

In moisture-proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Green buig.

Suits.

Uniontown.

"Good Individual Tailoring at the Price of Non-Individual Readymade"

One of the Largest Social Gatherings Held in Armory Hall.

### YOUNG LADIES MANAGED IT.

Marie Excellent Preparation for Their Take Part in Dance-Other Social Alfairs

was held by the 11 Trovotore Club The affair was the largest social event held here for some time, over 110 compiles being in attendance The committee in charge was composed of a number of young ladies who deserve great credit for the manner in which all the appointments were carried out the build. No 512 East Murphy average of the build.

dinces were danced during the even ing Punch was served throughout the

Among the out of town guests pres eat were Dr and Mrs D T McKin ney, Miss Mande Eicher, Miss Jessie Foltz Kennedy Porter Dunbas James Putton and Cleo Sterling Masontown Roy Hornbeck George Livingood and Miss Dane Hornbeck Dickerson Run Mr and Mrs Neville Smouse Anna O Conno: Miss Katherine Quig ley, Miss Anna George and Charles Trimble Scottdale, Samuel Mong and Harry Luterman Dawson and Messrs Probst, Mack Murphy Neilson and McCullough, Uniontown

### **BUSY MEETING**

Of the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary at the Home of Mrs J D Porter Yes-terday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the C W B M Auxiliary of the Christian Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J R Porter on East Green street Owing to the ab-sence of the President Mrs John Rob inson Mrs Herbeit Filsbee presided Mis Robert Norris and Mrs. Mary Erisbear were taken into the Auxil iary agalile members. After the regular routine business was transacted the program for the afternoon was

rendered

Votal solos were rendered by Mrs

Ross Lytle and Miss Elizabeth Mae
Brown A paper prepared by Mrs
Kerr was read by Mrs C M Watson
At the conclusion of the Auxiliary
meeting a short session of the Kings
Daughters was held A social session
and refreshments were the features

of the meeting. Daughters was held A social session though their incomes were as certain and terreshments were the features as a government pension for life How of the meeting. This evening the much better it is to provide for life s of the meeting. This evening the King's Daughters will hold a violet social in the church

### **ENGAGEMENT**

Of Miss Edith Davidson and Harry Mitchell Announced at Luncheon Given by Mrs Bradford

At a beautifully appointed lunch
Mrs Frank Bradford at her home on
North Pittsburg street the announce
ment was made of the engagement of
her niece Miss Edith Margaret Da
vidson, and Harry Mitchell an om
ploye of the West Penn Rallways
Company Sixteen guests were pres Company Sixteen guests were present, and four tables were called into requisition. The corange boquets

J P K Miller, Mrs Islac Brailier, Miss Elizabeth Preidline of Scottdale Mis J M Herpick Mis J A Lyon and Mis A A Wetherell of Con

Entertains Mission Society Entertains Mission Society

Mis Helen:Munson entertained the
Ladles' Home and Foreign Mission
ary Society of the Methodist Episco
pal church yesterday afterneon at her
home on Murphy avenue Mrs W R
Clasger presided over the Foreign Soclass and ever the Home Society Mociety and ever the Home Society Mrs Harry Crossland The attendance way large and the meeting of unusua Made Excellent Preparation for Their Interest. The Home Society decided to hold a children's musicale at the parsonage next week. At the conclusion of business a social hom was held. Instrumental and vocal acles tions were rendered by Plotence Armory Hall was the scene of a lores and Marion and Eliza Manson The program closed with a reading by evening when the Leap Year dance was held by the 11 Trovotore Club

Protty Home Wedding. A very pretty home wedding was that of Miss Hattle Deemer, daugh all the appointments were carried out The color scheme used in carrying out the decorations was green and white The balcony was attractive with ferns and paims

Dancing commenced at 9 octock and was kept up until after 2 o'clock this morning. The floor was in excellent shape for dancing, and the large hall presented a very pretty and at tractive scene. Music was furnished by Klierles orchestre. Twenty seven dunces were danced during the even. On their return they will re-On their return they will re

TEMPERANCE UNION

TEMPERANCE UNION

The South Connelleville Woman at the control of the control

Why Not Now?
You have often felt that some of the funeral w in Franklin c these days you would start a bank censed s wife

### Loval Order Moose

Done of the West Fenn Railways company Sixten guests were present, and four tables were called too the work of the

in Franklin compler beside the de

Ellen E Gibson Ellen E Gibson colued little drugb tor of Mr and Mrs O lver Cibson died restenday of pneumonia at the fan ily icsidence No 128 East Meadow alley Funcial this alternorm at ... to o clock Interment in Ifill Grove cemeters

Funeral of Charles Drew

Local Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Youghinghery
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the guest of Mix Corres Armstrong
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But whose for some toy Max "that
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family 1 whis atteed to Junta
street has b Mixan will move his
Funlly into the house, ye atod by the
Shienlerge of Mixan and Adeluting way

ommented in Connelleville by GRAHAM & CO.

We are uncommonly proud of those \$20 Su tings. They are not ordinary values. If you should had any of them at some other good tailor s the price-according to his limited buying ability and his methods-may be as much as double.

Connells ville.

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Now we make as cleverly as any other tailor-fit as perfectly-please you more, if it is any satisfaction to save money-and we guarantee.

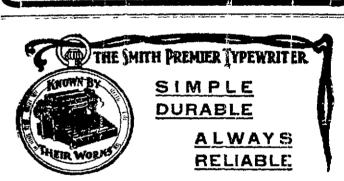
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## The News of Nearby Towns.

### DUNBAR:

street to the Proces property, near Test tower The uniforms for the Durhar baseball club lave arrived and are being displayed in the windows of the Contal dug store They are very matty and the heys look swell in them The color is gray trimmed in red, with a large letter D' on the front of the shirt and on the front of the caps ne team is composed of some good tasoball players of town and are ready to meet any teams in the surrounding district.

Edward Davis is the guest of friends

Co., J. J. Haumant of Sunnyside was calling on friends here yesterday. Miss Jennie Arison was calling on friends here yesterday. Mrs. James Humbert is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pract of East Liborty Sungis Bailey was in Connellsville yesterday morning Jacob Harabman was a Connellsville visitor recently. Charles Randolph, Jr., was in Star Junction yesturday

Junction yesturday
Mrs Malon Stantz of Scottdale is visiting relatives and friends here.

### CONFLUENCE.

The Secretary Sand Sand Secretary

### MT. PLEASANT.

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soball players of town and are ready meet any teams in the surround-baseball game of the senson for the Edward Davis is the knest of filends Layton grounds tratefan each the files and the files between the files and the files are successful to the files and the files are successful to the files are successful Star Junction came was played on the Layton grounds executing bearing the batteries were force when a business ealer in Connellawlie on Thursday

Elmer Relson is vigiting friends and foliations in Charletoi for a few days and Mrs Joseph Bacnes were in Percy Wednesday evening attending a surprise garty on airs Thomas Micconsil, it being her fird birthday

Mrs James Cooley spent Thursday as the guest of 1ar daughter Mrs James Cooley spent Thursday as the guest of 1ar daughter Mrs Pennis Mahanoy, at Mr. Braddock Charles Mahanoy was a business visitor in Connellaville on Thursday Patrick Buins of Lemont was in town Thursday calling on friends

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VANDERBILT.

VANDE

JF. Flack was here on business yesterday.

Ars H D Shallenberger was calling at Dickerson Run yesterday

U G Blair was transacting business in Connelistille Tuesday

C S Freed, Grant and Fred Leighty were in Vanderbilt Tuesday attending the Grangs.

Mes R M Shallenberger is visiting relatives in Connelisville Tuesday

Con, J. Ball make to Establing on Griends here yesterday.

Miss Maude Rosselle was shopping in Connelisville Tuesday

Col, J. Ball mhart of Sunnyside was calling on friends here yesterday.

Miss Plante Tuesday

Miss Prante Tlumbert is visiting her mother. Mrs Pratt of East Liberty

### PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS May 8—May 10 evorybody should went a cannation The founders of Mothers' Day have set apart that date for the sons and daughters, the solid memory of the living mothers but also in memory of the dead onts.

Rev J S Jewell of Flatwoods was transacting business in town Thursd / Mrs Rena Scaler of Curtew was shopping in town this woolt.

I H Bough and P L Hixonbaugh spent yestenday in Flitsburg.

William Baldwin of Layton was seen on our streets i hursday.

### SMITHFIELD.

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Mis Dury d Still and Hildren who have been the guests of Mis Rach I Star for the past two case planted to their home at Jacobs Creek last excening.

Aliss Liftin Mitchell she has been be guest of her kelst Mis J. W. Chuck for the past two tasks a trinid limitation with the more first was a contract to the model of her kelster Miss.

All and the guests of titends and tell the fee next few itys. A further of the next few itys. A furthway team can a some excite ment hit. We discally a few horse feet belonging to U.P. Albert in low-cite fightened at a train will standing at the U.P. Technia Sens store on Rultional street. The horse store on Rultion in the poor being the we can the horse store on Rultion and even the country of the store por be operating the we can the horse store on Rultion and even the country of the store por be operated at the William Necture and in the Man as full as the bottough building, the was no distinct the William McCome was looking after some business matters at Lebeauting Wednesday.

Alva Cochina Chaules Hanzel Harris McDonald James Smith and Chinta J.C. McGill, (by Burillia, Dawson and thirty Budles Wilkin shure saw the Connellsyile-Intiment game at Connellsyile-Intiment weddluk, at Union-

Also Madel to tool of the Mrs. Challes Boyd of North Daws in attended the Hogsett-Palmer widding at Union-town Widnesd; exching the Young Ladies Gille of the Meth-odist Church will hole a musicals to night from Carona Memorial Church Divergons Invited to attend

### NEW SALEM.

NEW SALEM May 8—Charles Mc-Dray and mother of Scottdale are mov-ing fitto the house varied by Mr. Hor-chaston today Mrs. Lawis Cray is visiting her sis-

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### RAILROAD DOINGS.

by all Green's at 190 property

tion at Rockwood.

The Ben Hur dow company arrived in Johnstown cirly jestorday morning. They came from Cumber 1 tred, Md. In Rockwood to the Flood City handled as a special drawn by length No. 1375, in charge of Engine No. 1375, in ch min Shipley and Conductor G W

J I Gleason who was cut off us copier in the dispatcher's office at Connellsville Wednesday was grant ed a surlough and left on train No. 6 or New York City yesterday morn

A han was placed on engines tak

located at Rockwood are among those

### INSANITY THE PLEA.

for Wife Murder

CUMBERIAND, Md May 8-A july has been obtained in the case of James Smith on trial here for the murder of his wife in his opening statement Attorney Cupper, for the prisoner, asserted that Smith is in

CONFIGURCE. May 8—E W Shiptoy and Augustus Waters were fixing
the paddles on the signal posts today
The champion pool game of Charles
Swan and George Philippi versus clarspec Fichtner and Ben Brown The
score Swan, 40 balls, six, soratches. FhilBrown, 47 balls, three scratches. FhilBrown, 47 balls, three scratches. FhilBrown, 47 balls, three scratches Philippi.
Harry McClintock was a ralier in
town today
H. V. Frince was in town today looking up old friends
Charles Decourse of r. came home today from Rockwood where he was
visiting his brother W A. Descourse
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Try our classified advertisements Mrs. Lowis (123 is visiting het sister Mrs. Lowis (123 is visiting het sister Mrs. I T. Cooper today.

The Lodies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church mises today at \_ 10 octock in the church Miss Jaura Moser was calling on friends here today.

Miss. Cora Brown is visiting at the gave a graphic description of how home of her brother-in law. Tarick Joffries of Orient who is sciencely in with a complication of discusses.

Mr and Mrs. James A libst were calling on friends at Orient hat evening.

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### PENNSYLVANIA'S CANDIDATE

AND HER CLAIMS.
Pennsylvania will present the name of Philander Chase Knox to the Chicago convention as its choice for the Presidential nomination. That he is the choice of the State is ovidenced by the fact that the delegates, elected by the people in every Congressional district at the recent primary, are unanimously for him and were chosen with that understanding. His unan-imous endorsement by the State Con-vention a year ago has been followed by his unanimous endorsement by the

people this year.
Penusylvania's choice may not be the choice of the National Convention, but whether it is or not Pennsylvan-ians may all feel proud of their candldate. There are none in the list of aspirants who possess in a higher de-groe those qualities of statesmanship which should be the attributes of the nominee. Whether we win or lose at Chicago, we will have no cause to bo

Not only does Senator Knox meastre up to all the requirements of a President, but his campaign has been dignified to a degree. In every respect vania will come out of the struggle,

if not with profit, certainly with honor.
While Secretary Talt has a strong lead for the nomination, it is anybody's fight at this writing; and if, as seems possible, it may resolve itself into a contest between him and the field, the field will probably win, and its choice is quite as likely to be Knox as any-body else. The situation, therefore, not without hope for Pennsylvania

Nor should it be. These and the conditate, Pennsylvania's unswerving loyalty to the Republican party since the day of its birth within her boundaries should be a sacred claim upon the consideration of the

Chicago convention.

As we have horetofore pointed out, a great deal of Secretary Tait's sup-port comes from the Solid South which is solidly Democratic. Its States are rotten boroughs so far as the Republican party is concerned. If representation in the Republican National Convention was based on the Republican vote, as it is in nearly all other Re-publican conventions, Secretary Taft would at no time be a commanding

candidate.

But Pennsylvania will present broader claims than this for the norm ination of Senator Knox. He will be presented as a Republican who above all others has the confidence of the country and who can be depended upon to steer it in that safe middle course prosperity. The country has had enough of distracting experimental legislation. It prefers to have a rest and a chance to try out the situation as it is before venturing anew. A least the thinking element of it does. and experience has shown that it is this element which usually dominates

the politics of the country. God pity the country when it does

### BRUTAL TREATMENT

OF THE UNFORTUNATES. The story of brutality and heartless neglect of the insane and suffering in the Somerset county almshouse is

history of the country.

The keepers of such institutions especially those entrusted with the care of insane patients, too often become careless and impatient with the vagaries of the unfortunates they are pull to look after, care for and protect, with the result that instead of patience and kindness such keepers practise indifference, neglect and act-

e fear, not without parallel in the

unl brutality. thorough and competent public supervision and inspection of such in stitutions, and especially those devoted to the care of the mentally unfor tunate, should be practised by the State, to the end that its wards may be restored to good citizenship and useful lives where possible, and where not possible that they may be cared

or with humanity.

A brutal keeper is an abomination in the sight of the law and the Lord, and he should not be telerated for an yet the insane asylums of the country are filled with brutul keepers. More murders are committed in such institutions than the publiq ever dreams of, and the Legisla-

epection that will insure a proper experience of the public money.

The law presumes the vilest criminal innocent until he is proven guilty. Insanity, should not be lightly presumed, nor the evidence of so-called experts implicitly accepted as conclusive. We have too many evidences of the fulnerability and venality of the "export." Common some should guide the inspectors of insure asylums, and common kindness should rule their keepers.

### SLOW TAX COLLECTORS

MAKE SLOW TAXPAYERS.

For the first time in years the funds in the county transury are low, and the primary cause of this unhappy condition is the indifferent manner in which tax collectors are going about their husiness, it being stated that no less than twenty-five of them have not yet called for their duplicates though the same have been ready since April

We are passing through a period of depression, and collections of all kinds have been slow, due to the desire of business men to bear one with an other the burden of the situation, yet that is no reason whatever for the failure of the tax collectors to make a proper effort to collect their dupli-cates as promptly as possible.

While the rule may seem harsh, we think it would be wise for all author itles to rigidly require a softlement of every tax duplicate within the year of its issue. A year is ample time for-anybody to pay taxes in. A longer credit is not allowed for any other in debtedness.

As we have stated before, delin-

quency in taxpaying is largely a hubit, and if it is once broken there will be little difficulty in settling tax duplicates before the close of the year in which the taxes are levied. A peculiar feature about the hubit is that it is more fully developed and more fully developed and more fully fixed among men of means and large property holdings, men who as a rule are better able to pay their taxes, than among the poorer citizens, most of whom act with more promptness. This is just as good a time as any

to break the delinquent habit. The tax collectors should get busy and per-sistently hammer it. Slow tax collectors make slow taxpayers.

The News wants us to enter a voting contest to determine who is right about the water question. We don't know what the opinion of The News is on the water question. It has never had the moral courage to speak loud from the heard. We haven't any time for consus taking, hunting up typographical errors in the columns of our contemporaries and doing all the other damphool things our contemporary indulges in. The water question is being worked out by the aquaphobists. Their finish and that of their organ will come soon enough. We don't propose to waste time and space on a vain thing. Life is too, short. In the meantime, however, The News and its numerous corps of water-solution to jub and jabber all they like. on-the-brain editors have our perm sion to jab and jabber all they like.

The Monongabela river has given up mother mystery.

The litigation over that Pittsburg street safe shows how casy it is to get into trouble and how difficult to get cut.

The Quay statue is ready and it will The Quay statue is ready and it will be set in the Capitol grounds or in the Capitol grounds or in the Capitol building with or without the consent of narrow-nieded partisans whose hatred extends beyond the grave. Senator Quay never posed as a saint, but he was not without his virtues, in life he was honored above other men and in death his public services should be remembered and his faults forgotten.

The spring floods have resulted in an unusual number of drownings. Our forest conditions are sparing neither life nor property.

The express messenger has a dan gerous job. If he len't caught in a wreck and crushed to death, he is liable to be shot by robbers.

Wood pulp won't down. The Brownsville achool house burned at right when unoccupied, but the publis merrowly scaped injury and HAFOOODS, 1128 Park Edg., Pittsburg. Bank is often worse, but the combination of the work special source. But the combination always spells death.

The relations of the undertaker to the Coroner are very close, but not in-finate enough to warrant a complete

Another Pittsburg bank suffers from diplaced assets, but like the Farmers', is fortunately able to stand the loss althout interference with its business of the disturbance of the business of the community.

be community.

Yon Yonson wants to annex Canada. Yon doesn't seem to be any safer than Bryan

The Connelieville burglars vary their operations by holding people un now and then. It saves the trouble of thinbling late the house or store.

Uniform hose couplings in the Con-nellsville fire equipment ought to re-ince that fire insurance rate a little

The determination to suicide is nore highly developed in some persons than in others.

The merry month of May has made a very violent and ill-natured start. We will hope that her fluish will be in a sunnier temper.

The Yough has never had a more persistent spring scrubbing out.

The use of dynamite in the rivers for necessary purposes should be pernitted at all times, but for the purpose if killing fish never.

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FOR RENT.—TWO STORE ROMS and we have brick building corner Park and Pittsburg streets. Will rent separate at very low rent. JOS. A. MASON, corner Main and Arch.

The shadow of Local Option does not prevent the construction of brew-eries and distilleries in Western Penn-sylvania.

The Uniontown Herald is for Taft and against Knox. This is not strunge in the Ught of circumstances. The editors of The Herald are not Fayette county men and enunct be expected to in ever dreams of, and the Legisla-turo should make no appropriations in the light of circumstances. The ed-thereto without hedging them about thereto without hedging them about with a system of impartial State in have any sympathy with Fayette's Fav-tounty men and cannot be expected to a South Pittsburg threat, one done have any sympathy with Fayette's Fav-



What may be expected if the Japanese follow out their system of gym nastic exorcisos to increase their stature.

The Uniontown newspapers make light of Connelleville's respectful request for the Teachers' Institute, but they are likely to hear something drop before the year is up.

A Cumberland wife-murderer has antered the plea of mainty. People in a similar plight have lived to regret their choice between the gollows and the madheuse.

Father Penn is for ion Knox.

The man who can't find a nice thing o say to a lady is a brute.

It is possible that Japan will manago to get along this year with two new American buttleships.

The Aldrich bill is a money bill all

The victous gossip does more harm in a day than eternity can reprint

An honest man despises demo gognery and never practises it.

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Four room brick building gas and water. First street, South Conneils-ville, \$0.00. JOS. A. MASON, corner Muh and Arch. 4mayutd

orite Son. Besides, they have always ovinced a lively includent to cide on the Eand Wagan. Whother they are in it this time remains to be seen, but it is certain that they are not in the Pennsylvania procession.

Rockwood is something of a rathroad center herself.

Sheriff Johns is planting the Know aceds in Fuyerte county. He ought to send some of them to the Republican newspapers of Unioniawa.

Building, Satiable for doctor, dentist or anyone who wants a first class of the anyone who wants a first class of the consentiation of the send to be seen, but on the consultance in the consultance of the consent of the c

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to say to a lady is a brute.

No man should put obstruction in the path of thoke who are doing a good lieges; city water; conveient public work, but no man it called upon to follow where felly leads, even to early the structure. CONFELSVILLE EXcape a gust of misdlected public infiguration.

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25 brown and blue jacket suits that sold for \$25. 34, 36 and 38 sults. Intend this to be the end of the suit stock for this season. Not a sult in the lot that sold for less than \$25.00. That means a saving to you of \$10.00 on each suit.

### Friday and Saturday in the Carpet Room.

Those earpets are patterns that are sold down until we've just about enough for each piece for a good sized room. We want to clean up these odd pieces. member, they are not remnants. This list includes most of the bargains. The prices on the Brussels carpets mean made, laid and lin ed. On the ingrains cut off the

Five patterns of Stinson Tapestry that sold for \$1.10 the yard. These will be closed out at \$1.00 the yard.

Four patterns of Stinson velvet that sold for \$1.25 the yd, Good strong patterns, sultable for par-Those go on sale at \$1.10 the yard.

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Pive patterns of all wool in-grain that sold for 75 cents the yard. Pretty hed room patterns. On those two days, 65c the yard. Three patterns of velvet car-pets that sold for \$1.00 the yard. Priced on these days at 85c the

If you've a carpet want you'll do well to pay this carpet room a visit on these two days. These prices we quote are worth gating. They mean from \$3 to \$5 saved on every room you carnet.

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New York Racket Store.

### NEWS OF SCOTTDALE.

Byrne's Report to Council on His Bond Sale in Philadelphia.

### MILL TOWN PERSONAL NOTES.

Comers and Goers and Bits of the Flying News Supplied by Our Special Correspondent for Westmoreland

was indefinite, in that it mot state from whom permission should be obtained, and also that it was an emergency case, where valuable property was in poril. The State Board has appealed from the Prine in the chair and the following Councilinen present: Berry, Brown, Collins, Eicher, Mortz, Schleichter, Wever, O'Connor, Fitzimmons and Hosne. President Byrne reported his trip to Philadelphia and the consequent sale of the bonds for liquidate the borough debt, the a garbage furnace and the domplet-ing of the Anderson run sewer. The sale was made to Lawrence Barbum L Company of New York, with the rate of interest at 5 per cent.

Two bills were then reported, one for \$25 to defray expenses of President Byrne to Philadelphia, and one for \$6, to John M. Hawk of Greans-burg, for a transcript of deeds. A cortified check for \$29,379.17 was given President Byrne by Lawrence Bar-num & Company, but the same will have to pass the Clearing House before being received by the berough treasurer. A resolution to put new bonds on record and to burn bonds bearing date of April 1, 1997, was read and passed third reading.

Mr. O'Connor here called Council's attention to the bond required by the Loucks family to insure them against any damage being done to property in the laying of the Anderson run sewer. A resolution was offered by Sir. O'Connor that the Burgess be this plan a resolution was adopted, from powered to receive sealed bids fixing the hour of meeting at 8 o'clock instead of 8.30, as heretotore. strength sower pipe, to be used in construction of sewer.

hats for policemen, and requested Council to allow them \$10 on the purchase of their new uniforms, an amount which he thought would be

equest was granted unanimously.

Mr. O'Conner moved that the sale of brick by Commissioner May from the West Penn Company be approved, stating that the bricks were hard and that money would be saved to the Porough by such an action. Council approved the action of the Commis-idener. Mr. Mortz spoke of the poor service given by the light company, saying that he had repeatedly seen

lights out of commission for days at time and the Burgess incidentally remarked that he had received many complaints by phone from people who were troubled through lack of light. The Secretary and Burgess were authorized to call the light company's attention to this matter. The ques-tion of electing a Street Commissioner came up and the present incumbent receiving the necessary vote was de-clared elected. A motion to adjourn by O'Connor received a second from

A class feast was held yesterday afternoon by the graduating class, after which the entire class escorted the mills.

victory by taking all the players to the show last night. They will also go to the show tonight. Miss Grace Morgan and Mrs. James Donahue were visiting friends yes-terday in Greensburg. William Case and daughter return.

ed from Pittsburg last night.

Holmes and David R. Davis, formerly of this place, but now of Brownsville, were visiting friends here vesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy returned from Plitaburg last night. Thomas Baxter and Hugh Coll of Connellsville were in town yesterday

delphia, was here yesterday on bus-

J. M. Reichman of Mt. Pleasant was ness visitor here yesterday.

Rov. J. L. beichliter, of the U. B.

Explosion Cases Postponed.
GREENSBURG, May 8.—Twenty-five of the 27 suits for damages against the H. S. Kerbaugh Company, growing out of the explosion of a dystorehouse at Bradenville

Another Menongah Victim.

### MAY HIT RIVERMEN.

Board of Fisheries Against Dy

namiting ice Jame.
KITTANNING, Pa., May S.—A caso
was beard in the Armstrong county
courts yesterday that will be of intercourts yesterday that will be of inter-est to all persons owning water craft. Last winter Captain James M. Hud-son found his steamboat hommed in by ice and in danger of destruction from a flood. He used dynamite to extricate the boat. The State Board of Fisheries ordered that he be pro-ceeded against for using dynamite in

the river without obtaining permission The justice who heard the case dis missed it on the ground that the Ac-

be in danger, unless permission is first obtained.

### LOCAL BUSINESS TALKS

to Address Their Own Association.

Last night was the regular meet ng night of the Merchants' Associa ion. A new member was admitted Routine reports of committees wer

submitted.
The members had under consideration the plan of having a lecture or series of lectures given by persons eminent in the lecture field on subjects of especial business interest at this time. It was decided not to fol-low this course, however, but a local business man will be asked to make an address on a special topic at each meeting hereafter. In pursuance of this plan a resolution was adopted.

construction of sewer.

Burgess Furgeson spoke for the policemen, saying that it was customary

for the appointment of a committee
for the purpose of securing Connellsville's share of the County Teachers' for the borough to buy the coats and, institute sessions. The following hats for policemen, and requested committee has the matter in hand: Council to allow them \$10 on the Harry Dunn, W. N. Leche and Henry

### 100 LIVES AT STAKE.

den Beset by Storm-Driven Atlantic

Awalt Arrival of Lifesavers, New York, Mas S .- In peril of being washed overhourd and drowned in the heavy sea which has pounded the hig German four-masted steel ship Peter Rickmers, lying ashore at Zach's inlet, twenty miles from the entrance to New York harbor, 100 men are aux iously awaiting rescue from their dan gerous position on the wreck, which at any moment may break up under the terrible gale and heavy seas.

Standing on shore and watching the wreck, which lies half a mile seaward, are the litesavers, who have been attempting to rescue the imper-iled men, but whose efforts to bring any of them ashore by means of the breeches buoy have been frustrated by the gale. Any attempt by the men of the four lifesaving stations to launch surfboats and go out to the wreck would have been folly on ac-

In the famous Sandy Hook lifesay Miss Lillie Barbe of Youngwood, one ing crew now lies the hone of the men of this year's graduates, to the station, aboard the stranded vessel. The ship and then went on a trip through all wrecked men number forty of the ship's crew and about sixty men from Extensive improvements at the P.

R. depot are in progress, most of the week have been attempting to fiont flooring surrounding the station being the ship from the sandbar, where she torn up.

Manager Relf signaled yesterday's while bound from New York to Ranvictory by taking all the players to goon. The crew of seven men of the Sandy Hook station, under Captain Chester A. Lippincott, started for the scene of the wreck on board the United States revenue cutter Mohawk. In tow of the cutter was the lifeboat Rescue, in which the final dash for the Rickmers will be made. As soon as the Mohawk reaches a point of Zach's injet the lifesavers will enter their boat and attempt to take the men off of the wreck and place them abourd the revenue cutter.

Revburn's Life Threatened. Connellsville were in town yesterday

afternoon.

John Graffius, a former merchant of this place, but now located in Philadelphia, was here yesterday on buedelphia, was here yesterday on buemerchant of blackmailing letters, some of them threatening his life and others threatmade within the past week and it was sning to blow up his home. He said found that everything worked per that he had received a number of the feetly.

letters written in the same "intelli- The town yesterday on business.

W. Honly of Jeannette was a busion of education. He said: "I have turned a number of these letters over to the police, who have thus far been unable and J. C. Mospadden is one of the to find the writers. Whenever an out-directors. Charles lients, the well

Another Hole Bored Through, New York, May 8.—Sixteen and a half miles of tunnel work, composing Surplus of the Citizens Bank increashalf miles of tunnel work, composing the Pennsylvania rallroad's underground system of approaches to the center of New York city, were completed when the second of the two Pittsburg street, restreday voted that the surplus of the Institution should the surplus of the Institution should the increased from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Another Monongah Victim.

tuazels through the Bergen hill in the surplus of the institution should be increased from \$65,000 to \$75,000, mines at Monongah where the explosion of the tunnel system which is a most gratifying indication

to come in.

We never saw a more pleased set of people in a short space of time than we have seen in our place since the first day of our surprising

# Sale of Porch Furniture Sharply Reduced Prices

Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Swings, Blinds, Mattings, Including all Our Beautiful China and Japan Mattings.

The reduced prices surprised everybody, but when they came and saw that those "cut rates" include even the season's very newest and most artistic designs, they were fairly carried away with

We've made the whole proposition as clean, high class and pleasing as possible.' YOU HAVE ONLY SIX DAYS NOW! AREN'T YOU GOING TO FIX UP YOUR PORCH AT THESE LOW FIGURES:

China Matting 20c, sale price. 15c China Matting 25c, sale price. 20c China Matting 40c, sale price. 30c Japan Matting 35c, sale price. 25c Japan Matting 40c, sale price. 30c Japan Matting 50c, sale price. . 40c

An excellent Swing for the money.

Made on strictly Mission Lines; strongly put together and will last for years.

Not a rivet anywhere about the swing.

All slats are fastened to the frame so that they will be easily replaced at any

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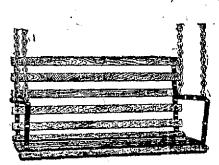
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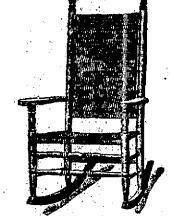
size. 42-inch size, value

Sale of "Crex" Japan and China Mattings and Rugs.

54x90-inch "Crex" Rugs .... \$2.65 6x9-feet "Crex" Rugs ..... \$4.50 9x12-feet "Crex" Rugs ....\$9.75 36-inch "Crex" Carpet ......50c 54-inch "Crex" Carpet ......75c 72-inch "Crex" Carpet .....\$1.00



The best low priced Porch Swing ever made, without exception. This swing is constructed of hard wood and steel. Like our other swings the slats are bolted, not riveted. Finished in golden oak with 30 feet of silvered chain and other atachments complete for hanging. value \$5.00,



This Double Cane Back and Seat Rocker or Chair, regular \$3.75 value, Sale price



### NEW BREWERY.

The One at Abckwood Now Ready to

. Sell its Output, ROCKWOOD May S.—(Special.)— The Rockwood Brewery Company, a concern which was organized and commenced operation, here about two years ago, has at last come to a point where it is in a position to make beer. The building and equip-ment is the finest in the county, and everything is in readiness with

The force employed is now busy making the amber fluid which is des tined to make Rockwood famous. Pen rose Wolfe of this place is Presiden Church; will preach in the Vailed of and the writers. Whonever an out directors. Charles Ilentz, the well bysugelical Mission, Arthur avenue, burst against me or my policies appears in the public prints these blackmailing letters threatening my life and the destruction of my home begin ter.

Explosion Cases Postponed.

### A PROSPEROUS BANK.

sion occurred last September still continue to give up their dead. Another body, that of an Italian, was found.

Commits Sulaide at Four Score.

Dody, that of an Italian, was found Wednesday night.

Dody, that of an Italian, was found the completion of the tunnel system which is a most gratifying indication of the continuous prespective of that institution. The Citizens bank was organized but five and one-half years Read The Daily Courier every day.

Eaton, O. May 5.—Asron Peters, ago, and already its surplus amounts to three-quarters of its capital stock of \$100,000.



The Cold of Today The Pneumonia of Tomorrow

A large proportion of cases of Pneumonia are directly due to neglected colds. That is why you want to cure your cold today.

### DR. D. JAYNE'S **EXPECTORANT**

been successful in relieving curing Coughs, Coids, Bron-is, Hourseness, Inflammation of the Lungs, and similar ailments for 77 years. It is likewise a splendid remedy for Croup and Whooping Cough, and very effective in relieving the attacks of Asthma.

Sold by all duggists, in three size bottles, \$1.00, 50c., and 25c. Jayne's Tenic Vermifuge is a reliable All-tound tonic. Especially good for children—a safe Worm Cure.

### THE WHITE IS KING "It Runs Light and Sews Right."

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A FINE SEWING MACHINE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE

GRAND DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 8 AND 9. \$2.000 Display, Battenburg work, Roman embroidery, Mexican drawn work, Etching, Hemstitching and all kinds of outline work will be demonstrated by Mr. P. W. Ackerman, an expert operator direct from the White factory. All ladies are: GRAND DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 8 AND 9. most cordially invited to call and get a free lesson on any of the above work.

Each and every lady calling at our store on above dates will be given a coupon ticket entitling the holder to one chance on a Drophead White Sewing Machine which will be given away absolutely free to the one holding the lucky number. Be sure and call either Friday or Saturday, May 8th and 9th. work done by the White is so much superior to work done on other makes of sewing machines that it will be worth your time to attend this demonstration. We sell the White for Cash or monthly payments,

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P. R. R. Sta ion, Connellsville, Pa.

## EASES 142,560 ACRES

A B. Zimmerman an Extensive Stock Raiser as Well as Coal Operator.

### ME STEER TO THIRTY ACRES.

nd Lesed From the Sloux Tribe of Indiana and Will Pasture 5,000 Head, Besidos He Has an Immense Ranch Joining It—His Pet Hobby.

That man would miss an opportu-sity to make \$100,000 on a coal deal to look at a tat steer; I never saw such a fellow in my life," said a fa-

such a fellow in my life," said a familiar; acquain lance of Colonel D. B.

Zimmerman, as the latter passed
through the public square at Somerset a day or two ago.

Why, I have been in D. B.'s office
when a call to the telephone would,
tell him that there was a bunch of
prize cattle feeding 10 miles from
allowing and have seen him drop everything to order a team and drive out hing to order a team and drive out to the point named over the wire as the location of the steers. No matter how engressing the business on hand were waiting for an interview, he'd beek on his coat and hustle away from his office as though his living spended upon seeing the speers in the quickest possible time.

"D. B." he continued, "is essentially a stock fancier, the foundation

of his business success was laid in stock dealing, and you might as well expect to hear of his living without food as to hear of his forsaking the cattle business. Only a few days ago he obtained a lease from the Council of the business. of the Sloux Indians for a tract of 142,560 acres of graning lands near the Standing Rock Agency, Dakota. The Teascholt adjoins an immense body of grazing land Colonel Zimmer-man owns in lee; and is enclosed with a cattle-tight wire fence. Under the terms of the lease, which runs for Everyears, he is restricted to pasture but one steer to every 30 acres, bu ven at that he can graze a herd of 000 on the leasehold to say nothing of the thousands he can graze on his immense ranch. The entire plot has bunch grass, claimed to be the most nutritious cattle food grown on the American continent, and is abundant-

nd sparkling streams. People have come to regard D. B. altogether in the light of a successful coal operator, and so much of his time is occupied with looking after his in-vestments in coal properties in Somerset and Fayette countles and in West Virginia, that he rarely reser-to his cattle interests in the Northwest. He once told me that he re-frained from mentioning his cattle business solely to escape, talking about it to every Tom, Dick and Har-ry, because you know nearly every ruralite. Thinks he knows something about steers and he naturally loves to discuss the his and outs of the trade. But as I said before, D. B. dearly loves the sight of a fat steer, and he'd lose an opportunity to close a big coal deal in order to gratify his inclination and I might add that he is about the best judge of cattle and their val-ue in a wide scope of territory. Con-siderable judgment is required when it comes to estimating the value of a rearling steet, and the fellow who can accurately guess the point it will tip the scales at when three years old, how much fish and fat the call is capable of taking on in the space of two years, is a good one. Experiencment is uncreing in this respect, and his success as a rancher goes to prove it. It has not been onusual for D. B. to may from 1,000 to 5,000 head of carlifornia, Oregon and Wash-ington during the early part of the season and trail the whole hard to his North Dakota, property, whore the grass is more abundant and possessed grass is more abundant and possessed of the peculiar properties that make fat. Afterwards he disposes of his cattle to dealers in lows, Kansas and Nebraska, and thousands of them are sold direct to Chicago slaughter house someone for the European. market. concerns for the European market. He often buys range cattle in Texas

and other Southwestern States.
"He employs a force of from 20 to 30 cowboys year in and year out, and they require about 100 saddle horses in order to carry them over the range. Every now and then he takes an Indian on his staff, but as a rule the Red Man prefers the shelter of the wigwam during the winter months when the mercury hovers from zero to 40 below. Members of the Sloux tribe are still guits numerous in and about the Standing Rock Agency, and a few of them have turned to cattle raising in a desultory way. All of this vast area is still owned by the Sloux tribe, where only a tew years ago they hunted and slaughtered the now extinct buffsto, which roamed the prairies in herds of thousands, supplying foud for the Red Man, the raiment for his body and the cover for his wigwam. The lease just made Mr Zimm rman is for only a small section of the lands owned by the sloux tribe, many thousands of acres being under lease to the great Chi-cago packing houses.

"As a rule, few shelter houses ar built for the cattle, as they ordinarily are able to find protection from the weather in canyons and wooded lands, where the grazing continues fairly good the year around. Cattle and where the standard provided by year around. Cattle brought out. All his clothing except his underclothing had been purned on and his face and body and to depend largely upon locality.

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years calf skins from the Northwest have been turned to account by fur dealors, and many of the misnamed scal coats now worn by castern ac

clety women were taken from the backs of Dakota yearlings.

"D. B. hasn't visited his Dakota ranch for more than a year, but he has a splendid superintendent in charge with whom he is in constant communication, and if disposed to do so, he could tell that there is still a great deal of money to be made in the cattle business in the Northwest, even though conducted from the general office of a busy coal mining con ern in Pennsylvania. D. B. conducts its cattle business, however, entirely separate from his mining enterprises and in this way manages to keep his right hand from learning what the other member is doing."

### BOOST FROM JOHN D.

oceph Seep, S. O., Celebrates His

Oil City, Pa., May 8.—A compli-mentary dinner to Joseph Seep, president of the National Transit company was given last night at the Fieldmore hear Timeville. There were 130 per sone present, numbering among their prominent officials of the Standard Oil company and affiliated concerns.

Toasts were responded to by S. S.

Bryan, business partnur of the guest of honor; Calvin N. Payne general manager of the National Transit com-pany; P. C. Boyle, editor of the Oil City Derrick; J. I. Buchanan, banker, Pittshurg: Colonel B. C./Lewis, gen eral manager of the Atlantic Refining ompany, Franklin: W. J. Breene, Oli City; the Rev. Thomas Cavanaugh paster of St. Titus's church, and the Rev. J. M. Critchlow, one of the lead-ing oil operators of the local field.

A richly bound book ornamented with the monogram of Mr. Seep in silver containing a complimentary letter in hand-fluminated text and signed by each suest in attendance was presented by Robert S. Hampton, its au-Transit company. Another gift was a mammoth pyramid cake brought into he hanguet hall with seventy tagers mbedded in the frosting and lighted. The following letter was read from John D. Rockefeller:

"Dear Mr. Seep I much regret that given in Titusville by your friends in honor of your seventieth birthday. Please accept my hearty congratulations on this happy occasion and best wishes for many joyous returns of the day. The ranks of our old veterans ly supplied with water from springs are thinning out, but we all bope you will remain for many years. It is a pleasure to know that while you have pursued your business life so faithfully and acceptably for the long period in which we have been so happily associated you have not forgotten a better part, and great numbers will bless you on this your seventleth birthday for the good you have done in wisely dispensing the fruits of your successful business career—not only that, but also for the kindly and helpfull personal services you have ren-dered."

### WAGE LIMIT DEFEATED

House Refuses to Regulate Wages on

Canal Construction. Washington, May 8.—After ten days' liscussion consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was completed by the house, but before putting it on its passage a recess was taken. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$106,966,369, or \$1,241,000 more than reported by the committee. The principal discussion related to

the salary and wage scale to be paid in the construction of the Panama canal. The committee had inserted a provision providing that such salaries and wages should not exceed 25 per cent more than the salaries and wages paid in the United States for similar work. The provision was defeated, 101 to 10.

In the course of the debate on another section of the bill Mr. Sulzer suggested that the supreme court of the United States was unable to have

In the seante Mr. Penrose reported the postoffice appropriation bill in skeleton form. This means that there remained much clerical work to be done on the bill. A force was employed most of the night, but it is boped to get the report and bill to the government printing office and to have it returned today. The senate committee adopted the Gallinger ocean mall subvention bill as an amendment. adding it to the postomen bill in the form in which it passed the senate.

### OIL CAUSES BLAZE

Workman Terribly Burned in Fire at

wheeling, wheeling will be at Bridgeport, caused a serious fire at Bridgeport, of injuring Walter Harper. The entire husiness section of the city was threatened with destruction. Alle work of the fire department prevented the most important square and possible wheeling of the square and possible with the the most important square and, possi-bly the entire central portion of the town from going up in flames.

When the explosion occurred scores of people ran hurriedly to the building. A man's voice was heard coming from underneath a grating leading to the cellar. Several men hastily began digging into it and Walter Har-per, the clerk, terribly burned, was brought out. All his clothing except.

### BANK CASHIER SHORT

Wm. Montgomery of Allegheny National of Pittsburg Under Arrest.

### NEARLY HALF MILLION MISSING

Accused Furnishes Ball In Sum of \$50,000-Flad Been Implicitly Trusted - Had Been Financial Manager For the Late Senator Quay

Pittsburg, May 8 .- William Montomery, cashior of the Allegheny National bank of Phitsburg, was arrested by United States Marshal Robert H. McBurney, charged with the embezzlement of \$469,000 of the funds of the institution, which is located on Fifth avenue below Wood street.

The information was made by Bank Examiner William L. Folds, following an investigation. Examiner Folds says Mr. Montgomery claims to have used the money in helping his friends. It is understood that some of the loans thus made are backed up with collateral recurity; also that Cashion Montgomery has considerable property and that practically every cent of the \$469,000 alleged to have been misapproprieted will be returned.

Mr. Montgomery, shortly before his arrest, is understood to have offered to make good the entire sum at once teriven apportunity to see his friends "It's too late now," was the reply of Examiner Folds.

Mr. Montgomery was taken before United States Commissioner Lindsny, when he gave bond in \$50,000 for his appearance at a hearing Monday, May 18. His bond was signed by George E. Tener of Sewickley

Tener of Sewickley,

Was "One-Man" Bank.

Examiner Folds says it is practically the story of a "one-man bank."

He asserts that Cashler Monigomery was in complete control of the situation. It is stated that the bank main tained what was known as a "cash ier's reserve fund." This was subject Bear Mr. Seep—I much regret that to the disposition of Mr. Monigomery being present at the dinner to be Frequently, it is said, there was as much as \$700,000 at his disposal as he saw fit. He had been with the institu-tion so long that business with the bank had long been regarded as business with the cashler. Such, at least, is the view of the matter by the ex-

aminer. The shortage was concented, according to Examiner Folds, by getting money on his cashler's check from other banks whenever it was needed to put things in shape for meeting the

regular examinations,
"This shortage appears to have been running for some time," said the examiner, "but it is not known definitely when it was started.
"It has been learned, however, that

when examiners would come around someone about the bank would be sho out the back door with a cashier's check to get maney enough from an-other bank to tide the shortage in the

A Strong institution. The Allegheny National is one of strongest—though not the largest inancial institutions of the city with capital slock of \$500,000, a surplus and of \$700,000 and undivided profits f \$129.461 at last report. According this report to the comptroller of e currency its deposits foot up \$2,444.863. The bank is a member of the clearing house, being No. 7 in that institution, although in the lots amount of business transacted last ear it ranked eighteenth.

There were many stories as to how Examiner Folds had got his tip on the state of affairs. One of these reports nfirmation, was that Henry Reiber former paying teller of the Farmers' National bank, who with John Young, the former auditor, got away with \$1.105,000 of their employers' money. had made a statement to the effect that he had frequently given money to Montgomery on his cashier's check.

Had Large State Deposits.

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Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.—The statetreasury had a deposit of \$532.221.81 in the Allegheny National bank, of which \$473,266.72 was in the general fund and \$68,955.99 in the sinking fund. The bank was an active depositors are compact by the citer in the Martin. tory and one of the oldest in the list of the state.

The state is secured by corporate

security to the amount of \$500,000 there being two bonds of \$250,000 each There are also two bonds, signed by directors of the bank, for \$2,000,000 each, so that the total surety of the state amounts to \$4,500,000 and State Treasurer Sheatz said that he judged the state was fully protected. The new treasurer, who only took office on Mon day, had not yet had time to receip for the bonds from William H. Berry Wheeling, W. Va., May S.—An explosion of natural gas or linseed oil

proved by the board of revenue com-

bonds and sureties of all state de-posits and Mr. Sheat, is in the midst of this work. He is not required to receipt for them unless satisfied as to their worth. However, there is no responsibility attached to the treasu on these bonds, except as a mem ber of the revenue commission.

### TIGER AND ELEPHANT

Occupying the Arenic Sphere Shows as Man and Horse. A tented amphitheatre never pre-A tenued amphitmentre never pre-sented so interesting a sight as that seen with the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Combined Shows, which come to Connellsville on Tues-day, May 19.

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time, in which a beautiful and majes-tic royal Bengal tiger springs with electrical speed to the high back of a monster loping elephant and rides with consummate grace around the iron arena, leaping to and from distant pedestals, and presenting the most startling riding performance that the eye of man eyer looked upon,

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### FAHEY-M'GANN UNION.

Took Place in the Cathedral at Baltimore—Bride Has Three Broth-ers in Connellaville.

A wedding of interest in this section of the country took place in Bal-tinioro, recently, when Michael P. Falley of Werternport, Md, and Miss Elizabeth I. McGann of Vale Summit, Md., were united in marriage in the Baltimore Cathedral by the Rev. Saltimore Cathedral by the Rev. Phomas E. Gallagher of Westernport Md., assisted by Rev. James Quinn o Harton, Md.

The bridesmaid was Miss frond Kirby, Frostburg, while A J Ryan, Pres-ident of the National Coal Company of Baltimore, was best man. After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at dinner at the Holel Ronnert by John S Brophy of Frost-burg. In the evening they attended burg. In the evening coop a box party at the academy. bride an attractive young girl and one of the belies of Vale Summit, was affired in a gown of champagne volle. Mr. and Mrs. Fahey left on a bridgl tour which will include New

York City and other eastern points. The groom is President of the Pladmont & Georges Creek Coal Company of Western Maryland, and Is well known throughout Western Pennsylvania and other States. Many mossages of congratulation were re-ceived by the happy couple from their Irlends.

The bride has three brothers residing in Connellsville, Messrs. Mi-chnel, James and Frank McGann, and one brother in business in Fairhaven.

MAKE IT STRONG.

City Council of Fairmont Issues Fal

Warning.
The City Council of Fairmont has resolutions regarding the granting of liquor licenses, pledging themselves not to vote to grant lisenses to any one for any length of ime during the coming year under any circumstances. The resolution realing the fact that the people have voted against license, but there are some dealers who have been hoping against hope that the Council would

grant the licenses.
They have retained their rooms and their help, and expect that when the Council gets embarrassed for lack of

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### Sophy of Kravonia.

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But even in this city there was one loss merriment. The first company of



high military misdemeanors — siack ness

his majesty's

and rioting and drinkenness when on leave. Nor were May I go and see them and cheer them up a bit, sir, instead of coming with you to the palace?" asked good matured Markart of General Stenovics. "(f his royal highness gives rou

leave, certainly," agreed the general.

The commandant liked Markart, "Yes -and tell them what fools they are," he said, with a smile.

Markart found the impresoned officers at wine after their dinner. The men had resigned themselves to tate and gone to bed. Markart delivered his me sage with his usual urbane sim-plicity. Lieutenant Rastatz giggled unsaily. He had a high falsette laugh. Lieutenant Sterkoff frowned peevishir, Captain Mistitch rapped out a vicious outly and brought his great fist down on the table. "The evening isn't fin-isned yet," he said. "But for this cursed fellow is should have been din-ing with Vers at the Hotel de Paris to-

to their captain by his subalterns, who, in fact, held him in no small degree of fear. He was a higge fellow, six feet three and broad as a door. A great bruiser and a duclist of fame. His nickname was Hercules. His florid face

was flushed now with not anger, and he drank his wine in big gulps. "Flow long are we to stand it?" be growled. "Are we schoolyris?" "Come, come, it's only for one evening." "Pleaded Markart. "One quiet weekling." "Bleaded Markart. "Contain Her. evening won't hurt even Captain Her-

The subalterns backed him with a laugh, but Mistitch would have none of it. He sat glewering and drinking still not to be soothed and decidedly dangerous. From across the square came the sound of music and singing from the Golden Lion. Again Mistitch banged the table

wangou the table.
""Flisten' there!" be said. "That's
pleasant hearing while we're shut up
like rats in a trap and all Slavna laughing at us!"

Markart shrugged his shoulders and smoked in allence. To argue with the man was to court a quarrel. He began to repent of his well meant visit. Mistitch drained his glass.

left, and so Master Sergius shall see,' he went on He put out a great hand on either side and caught Sterkoff and Rastata by their wrists. "We're the fellow site show him!" he cried. Sterioff seemed no bad choice for

such an enterprise a wirr, active fel-low, with a determined, if disagreeable, face and a nasty squint in his right eye. But Rastatz, with his slim fig-ure, weak mouth and high laugh, prom-

ised no great help. Yet in him fear of Misitte might overcome all other fear. "Tee we three 'ill show him! And now"—he rose to his feet, dragging the pair up with him—"for a song and a bottle at the Golden Lion!"

Rastats gasped. Even Sterkoff started. Rierkart laughed. It could be mothing more than a mad joke. Cash-lering was the least punishment which would await the act.

"Yes, we three together!". He reup his sword and cap. Then he selzed Restate's wrist again and soussed it managely. "Come out of your trap with me, you rat!" he growled in savage "musement at the young man's fright-Sterkoff gained courage. "I'm with

you, Horcules!" he cried. "I'm for to-might—the devil take tomorrow mora-"You're all drunk," said Markart in

We'll be drunker before the night's We'll be drunker before the night's stood erect, shrugged his shoulders, out." married Mistifch, "and if I meet bowed and walked back to his protty that fellow when I'm drunk, God help friend. He sat down and squeezed her

might be a chance for young Alexis.

The works starmed Markart. Young done his duty.

Count Alexis was the king's son by The three had drunk and drunk.

Countest Ellenburg. A chance for Rastatz was silly, Sterkoff victous, the giant Mistitch jovially and cruckly reck-For heaven's sake, go to bed!" he

n "I don't Mistitch turned to him. want to quarrel with anybody in Slavone man. But you can't stop me, Markert, and you'll only do mischief by trying: New, my

by frring: New. m., boxall by tring: New. m., boxall by tring: New. m., boxall by the state with a forced, unstate with a forced of the forced of the

Come out of easy gignle and shaking spour from here. Mistitch clapped with me them on the back.

wou rat "Another hottle spiece and we'll all be heroes," he cried. "Mar-kart, for so home to your mamma!" Though given in no friendly way, his advice was wise beneath its meta-shor. But afarkart did not at once

ever it. He had no more authority

than power to interfere. Mistitch was his senior officer, and he had no spe-cial orders to act, but he followed the three in a fascinated interest and with the hope that a very brief proof of his the hope that a very brief proof of his freedom would content the captain Out from the barracks the three murch-

ed. The sentry at the gate presented arms, but tried to bar their progress. With a guidaw and a mighty push Mis-titch sent him sprawling, "The com-mandant wants us, you fool!" he cried and the three were in the square.

"What the devil will come of this usiness?" thought Markart as he followed them over the little bridge which spanned the canal and thence to the door of the Golden Lion. Behind them still, he passed the sears on the pavement and entered the great saloon. As Mistitch and his companions came in three-fourths of the company sprang to their feet and returned the salute of the newcomers. So strongly military in composition was the company of-ficers on one side of a six feet high glass screen which cut the room in two, sergeants and their inferiors on the other. A moment's silence suc-ceeded the salute. Then a young officer.cried, "The king has interfered?"
It did not occur to anybody that the commandant might have changed his mind and reversed his decree.

good or exil, they kney him too well to think of that. "The king interfered?" Mistitch echo ed in his sonorous, rolling, thick voice "No. We've interfered ourselves and walked out! Does any one object?" He glared a challenge around. There

were officers present of superior rank. There officers present of superior rank. They drank their beer or wine discrecity. The juniors broke into a ringing cheer. It was taken up and echoed back from bohind the glass screen, to which a hundred faces were in an instant glued, over which beer and there has been of serviced by the been of serviced. the head of some soldler more than common tall suddenly projected. "A table here!" cried Mistitch. "And

champague! Quick! Sit down my

A strange silence followed the impulsive cheers. Men were thinking. Cheers first, thoughts afterward, was the order in Slavna as in many other cities. Now they recognized the nature of this thing, the fateful change from sullen obedience to open detiance. Was it only a drunken frolic—cr. besides that, was it a summons to each man to choose his side? Choosing his side. might well mean staking his life. Mistitch rose from his chair, glass in hand.
"Long life to the king!" he shouted.
"That's loyal, isn't it? Aye, immortal.

The cheers broke out again, mingled with laughter. A voice cried, "Hard on his helr, Captain Hercules!"

"Aye!" Mistitch roated back. "Hard as he is on us, my friend!"
Another burst of cheering, and again that conscience smitten silonce.

Markart had found a seat pear the door and a good way from the redoubt-able Mistich and his companions. He looked at his watch. It was nearly 10. In half an hour General Stenovics would be leaving the palace, and it was meet that he should know of all this as soon as possible. Markart made up his mind that he would slip away soon, but still the interest of the scene, the fascination of this preinde-such it seemed

to him-held his steps bound. Suddenly a young man of aristocratic appearance rose from a table at the end of the room, where he had been seated in company with a preity and smartly dressed girl. A graceful ges-ture excused him to his fair compan-lon, and ha threaded his way deftly between the footling tables to where Mistitch sat. He wore court dress and a decoration. Mackart recognized in the wors man Baron

the young man Baron you Hollbrandt, junior secretary of the German legation in Siavna.

Hollorandt bowed to bent over the glant's burly back and whispered in his ear:
"Take a friend's ad-

had your spree."

"By the Lord, I'm obliged to you?"
cried Mistitch. "Lads, we're obliged cried Mistitch. "Lads, we're obliged to Baron von Hellbrandt! Could you tell me the street he means to come by? Because"—he rose to his feet again—"we'll go and meet him!".

Half the hell beard the street below Mistitch slapped his thigh.

Sophy pushed her hair back from her the street below in the street

speech was soon passed on to any out of hearing. A sparse cheer sputtered hore and there, but most were silent. Rastatz gasped again, while Sterkoff frowned and squinted villalmously. Hollbrandt whispered once more, then

floor. "Well, who follows me?" he cried. Haif the men started to their feet. It was the ancient cortume of the Theother haif pulled them down, Contending currents of feeling ran through of shepherds who nastured their flocks tending currents of feeling ran through of shepherds who pastured their foots the crowd. To one his neighbor gave on the uplands. The Prince of Slavan warning, to another instigation. They seemed poised on the point of a great decision. Yet what was it they were deciding? They could not tell.

what else does your general want? What else does Matthias Stenovics want? Tell me that?"

Amid a dead silonce he went out, his two benchmen after him. He and Sterkoff walked firm and trite. Rustatz lurched in his galt. A thousand eyes followed their exit, and from 500 throats went up a long sigh of relief that they were gone. But what had they gone to do? The combany decided that it was just as well for them. whether collectively or as individuals, not to know too much about that. Let it be hoped that the cool air outside would have a sobering effect and send them home to bed! Yet from behind the glass screen there soon arose again

a busy murmur of voices, like the hum of a beauty a threatened with danger. Outside, big Mistitch had crossed the canal and come to the corner where the Street of the Fountain opens on to St. Michael's square. "What say you to a call at the Hotel do Paris, lads?" he

"Flist!" Sterkoff whilspered. "Do you hear that step coming up the street there?"

The Illuminations burned still in the square and sent a path of light down the narrow street. The three slopped and turned their heads. Sterkoff point ed. Mistitch looked and smacked his ponderous thigh.



Chapter A Twelve

HATEVER Marie Merkovitch's feelings might be, fate had its hand on her and turned her to its uses. It was she who had directed Sophy's steps to the old house ten doors down the Street of be Fountain from St. Michael's square. It was no more than half a mile from her own villa on the south bouleverd, from which the street van to the square, and she had long known the decent old couple.—German Jews.—who lived and carried on their trade in the house over whose front hung the sign of the Silver Cock. The face of the building was



dow Sophy reached by a separate sat. door in the left side of the porch and a crasy flight of a dozen winding stairs, lived Sophy. By the window she sat on the night of the king's name day on a low chair. The heavy figure of a girl carrying a lamp—a specimen of her landford's au-

perfluous stock-stood unemployed on the window sill. The room was dark, for the path of light from the illumina-tions, which made the roadway below white, threw hardly a gleam on to its somber walls, but Sopby had no need of a lamp and every need to save her money. She sat in the gloom, busy in thought, the fresh evening safe breathing soft and cool on her brow from the

Suddenly she raised her head. There was a wild, quick volley of theoring. It came from the Golden Lion, whose lights across the square a sldeways craning of her neck enabled, her to see Then there was slicing for a few min-utes. Again the sound broke forth, and with it confused shoutings of a name she could not make out. Yes-what was it? Mistitch-Mistitch! That was Mistitch, with whom he was it? Mistitch—Mistitch! was acquainted, then ber first hearing of the nume.

Silence fell again, and she sank back into her chair. The lights, the stir, the revelry, were not for her, nor the cheers nor the shouts. A moment of reaction vice, captain," he said.
"Tre been at the palace, and I know the prince her around with its dim, muddy flood and legality around with its dim, muddy flood of vulgar research. and I know the printer of vulgar necessity and sordid needs.

-draw at half past 9. He With a sob, she bowed her head to meet he orted. draw at hair past of the content of sharps then to duty. Come, go back. You've had your spree."
"By the Lord, I'm obliged to you!"

he orted. a sob that mouned a famine of life, of light, of love. "to back to your scullary, Sophy Grouch!" What when the Lord, I'm obliged to you!"

Half the hall heard him, and the heated forehead and looked out of the window. To the right, some twenty

yards away and just at the end of the street, she saw the figures of three men. In the middle was one who bulked like a young Faistat—Faistat with his paunch not grown. He was finited by two loan fellows who looked blowed and walked back to his pretty spirall boside him. She could not see the faces plainly since the light from the hand in apology. The pair broke into laughter a moment later. Baron von Hollbrandt felt that he, at least, had done his duty.

giant Mistitch jovially and cruelly reck-less, exalted not only by liquor, but bent down and arms behind him. The with the sense of the part he played, line of light struck full on him. Ho suddenly from behind the glass screen rose a mighty roar:
"Long live Alistitch Down with tyrants! Long live Captain Hercules!"
Lit was fuel to the fames. Mistitch ished boots—a rough, plain dress. Yet drained his glass and hurled it on the a broad red ribbon crossed it, and a star glittered on the breast. The only

to court in the dress appropriate to it. He had refused to use his carriage, Markart suddenly forgot his caution. He cushed to Mistitch, with his hands out and "For God's sake" loud on his lips.

"Toul" cried Mistitch. "By heaven, foes reviled his prowling, spying tricks.

Sophy did not know the dress, but the face she know. It had been but lately before her dreaming eyes. She had seen it in the fiesh that morning The three came on from her right one of the lean men hanging back, lurking a little behind. They were un-der her window now. The prince was but a few yards away. Suddenly be looked up, with a start—he had become aware of their approach. But before he saw them the three had melted to heading at his top speed for the Golden Lion. In the end he was unequal to the encounter. Sterkoff, too, disappear ed, but Sophy knew the meaning of now. She would not forget where

man to pass on either side.

For a moment the prince stood still, looking at the giant. Then he stepped briskly forward, and Sophy heard his

clear, inclsive tones cut the air:
"What extraordinary emergency has
compalled you to disobey my orders,
Captain Mistitch?"

even more disgusted than angry now

"Return to barracks at once and re-port yourself under stringent arrest. I will deal with you tomorrow."
"And not toulght, Sergius Stefang-

witch?" At least he was being as good as his word—he was acting up to the vaints he had thrown out so boilly in the great hall of the Golden Llon.

"Comercow we shall both be cooler."
He was almost up to Mislitch now.
"Stand out of my way, sir!"
Mislitch did not budge. "There's
room for you to pass by," he said. "I
won't hurt you. But the middle of the
road belongs to me tonight."
His voice assumed to grow clearer

His voice seemed to grow clearer with every word. The critical en-counter was sobering him. Yet with sobrlety came no diminution of defance. Doubtless he saw that he was in for the worst now, that forward was the word and retreat impossible. Proba-bly from this moment he did not totend the prince to pass alive. Well, what he intended was the wish of many. He would not lack shelter, friends or partisans if he dared the desperate ven-

he drew his scimiter. It looked a poor, taunt the prince stood motionless. Then sprang in answer from Mistitch's scab

"A duel between gentlemen;" the car The prince gave a short laugh. "You

shall have no such plea at the court martial." he said. "Gentlemen don't martial," he said. "Gentlemen don't waylay one another in the streets. Stand aside!

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"They say he is a self made man."
"That so? I thought differently."
"How's that?" "Thought he was union made."

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one. With a shrill cry of consternation—of uneasy courage oozing out—Rustaiz turned and fied back to the square, that. He had slipped into the shelter of the porch. Her faculties were niert Sterkoff was! Mistich stood alone in the center of the narrow street, his huge frame barely leaving room for a

"I wanted a breath of fresh air," Mis-titch answered in an easy, insolent

He thought Mistitch drunk - more drunk than in truth he was.

A Later Brand,

father!"
"I know he is, but unfortunately he mother!" doesn't seem to care for mother! Meggendorfer Blatter.

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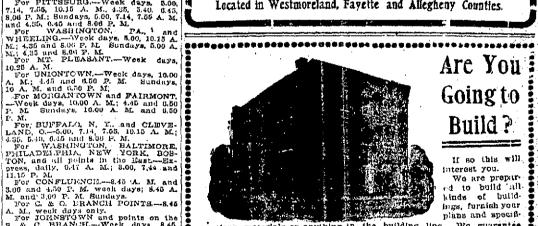
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### **HOO**DOO IS BROKEN

Scottdale Defeated Fairmon to the Tune of 4 to 3 Yesterday.

### SUPERIOR HITTING WON CAME.

Milli Boys Opened Up in First Two In-្តីពឆ៌រាជន, Making Enough Scores to Put West Virginiane Out of Running-Captain Ferguson Changed Pitchers in Ninth to Save Game.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 8 .- The hondon that his been hovering over the home fearn lor, the past week was cornered and theef away to the tall tim-bers when the Fairmont team, fresh the pill of defeat that sounded like

to 3....
It aver superior hitting when hits mean; runs that caused the Mill Boys to appropriate the game in the first; two innings. After Fairmont had collapsed in the initial inning. Captain Ferguson, he of the eagle's, coptic, reached first on a single that proved too warm for Kelly. Floto heaved a beautiful one to center and Ferguson reached the second sack. Ferguson reached the second sack. Here Schmidt, after Ferguson and Floto had floated a double steal, laid the lumber to the bulb for the second station, scoring Ferguson and Floto. It was an inning of successive hit-ting. In the second inning Fairmont on sesingle by Zurlage and walk of Gates coupled with hits of Jacoby for two sacks made their first run. Smith was out at first. Slevin was birthy Andrews and Buttermore filed to short and White hit safely to center and Slevin went on to third, after which White walked to second. It was at this vital moment that Captain Foreign of the safe with two men out also becomes the contract of the tain Fergusch with two men out electribed the fans with a terrific liner paint third, netting two runs.

Change third, netting two runs.

Jacoby, who incidentally was laming the sphere, and Andrews, Fair-leagues were postponed on account of most landed another Scottdale could do nothing in their half. In the protable minth, after Jacoby hit for two bags and Andrews sacrificed, Kelly walked, and when Slevin attemptatole home. At this stage of the state of the state of the the tubber, after which there was nothing doing for the visitors, Kee nan fanning and Andrews dying on first. The score:

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Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Notes of the Game, Floto was everywhere and nabbed

everything.
Captain Ferguson's liner was too hot and the Gates were open. Jacoby is certainly a stick artist.

The bleachers were too small.

The decisions of the ump were all to the good.
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Clarksburg at Uniontown.
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Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of the local High Sobool met yesterday and there was some discussion in regard to electing officers. It was finally to electing officers. It was finally the John Hopkins Hospital, was parties were nominated, but the regardles were nominated, but the regardles was held over until tomorrow. The Athletic Association of the losult was held over until tomorrow

The committee appointed to purchase H's for the basketball team reported the following deserving of same: Brickman, Henry Ashe, Fred Ashe, Marshall, Bishop, Myers, Eby and

Too Much Wet Rain,
UNIONTOWN, May 8.—The game
hele yesterday was called on account of rain at the end of the first half o the fifth inning, with Clarksburg in the lead by a score of 2 to 1. CHARLEROI, May 8,-No game yesterday; wet grounds,

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St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland 'New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington.

CALLED OFF.

High School Game With Alley Leaguers Was Not Played. The baseball game which was to have been played with the High School by the Alley Leaguers was called off on account of the failure to secure the park There has been some talk on this subject, the Alley team claiming that the fligh School did not play because they were afraid of their pitcher.

It was impossible for the High ing of the Athletic Association and not because they were affaid of their pitcher. It was also stated that they had defeated the High School twice before, but the score was not stated. On the contrary, the High School has only played them one game before The two timely two-baggers did the and detented them in this by the scor

FITZGERALD UNDER KNIFF.

Former B. & O. Manager in John Hookins Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., May 8-"fom" Fitzgerald, recently general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad underwent an operation at the Union Protestant infirmary yesterday for the audience in a good humon from stomach trouble. His physician restant to finish. Nelson Brothers, ports that he stood the operation well and that, while it is too early as yet to forecast the result, the indications are he will recover.

Hurt by a Fall.

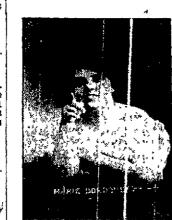
Mrs. Aleck Dugan an aged resident of the West End, fell down a flight Marshall, Bishop, Myers, Eby and of stains last evening and badly in-Cable. It was decided to have as President of the Association the Prin-cipal of the High School. was coming down the states leading to the hall when she tell. She was re moved to her home in a buggy. Her injuries, although painful, are pro-nounced not serious by a physician

High School Game Tomorrow. The ball game that has been attanged for between the High School teams of Connellsville and Uniontown will be played in Connellsville tontor-In The Courier bring results. Only row afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the park.

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much good work has been done. At the close of the meeting the chil-dren called upon Rev A. R. Seamin for a story He recited in a very acceptable manner, 'Little Joe"

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